## The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street New Advertisements.

Wanted-Bellaire Nail Mill Stack. White Mountain Freezers-Neal o. Wanted—Proposals.

Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepl's drug store, Opera House corner:
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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 —1 A. M.—
For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, slightly warmer, fair weather, local rains in westorn portions, variable winds, slight changes in barometer.

For the Lower Lakes, slightly warmer and partly cloudy weather; local rains; variable winds generally from south to west, slight rise in barometer.

THE usual merchants' lunch at the New McLure House Sample Rooms dally. LINE UPON LINE.

Home Happenings Handled by Our Short-hand Reporters. To-DAY is [payday at the Central Glass Works.

A LARGE grain elevator is being erected at Reymann's brewery.

ONE marriage license was issued by Recorder Hook yesterday,

Frank Marshall, an old nailer of the Lauelle Mill, died yesterday.

A new time table is to go into effect on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on Sunday

ED. WAGNER sold his beautiful chestnut team to a Pittaburgh gentleman yesterday for \$800 cash.

for \$8C) cash.

Hanks !& Wilson were yesterday awarded the contract for reflocting the Vigitant Engine House for \$200,

Willie Dix, a school boy in the Eighth ward fell off a swing yesterday and broke his arm. Dr. McCoy attended him.

James McGannon, a prominent Irish citizen of East Wheeling, and a well-known horse fancier, died yesterday.

The G. S. Ligrary Society of the Seyenth

The G.S. Literary Society of the Seventh ward was entertained, last night, at the home of Miss Jerse Oliver, on South

Dr. J. H. Storer, of Triadelphia, well own to many of our citizens here, has en confined to his home by illness dur-

ing the past five weeks.

Daugoists who wish to take advantage of the reduced rates had better send in their applications to Edmund Bocking, of this city, within the next few days.

The Belmont furnance was blown out last night for repairs. It will be remodeled, relined and enlarged. It will be two months before the repairs are completed.

THE Committee on Fire Department met yesterday afternoon and decided to purchase the McCracken lot on the Island at \$775. It was also decided to recommend the piscing of the stairs at the Atlantic Engine House on the outside, and substituting a sliding pole for the inside.

Edward Kelley, of Pittsburg, not the Man Who Ran Named up Market Street Mon-day Night-A Statement from Mr. Mar-

that appeared in this paper last Tuesday of a scene that had taken place on the morning previous between one Charles Martin, steamboat cook, and Edward Kalley, real estate agent, Pittsburgh, being on account of the fact that the aforesaid cook

elly, as no such affair Charles Martin.

in regard to said E. Kelly, as no such affair occurred.

Charles Martin.

Pittiburgh, May 18, 1881.

We confess that we are at a loss to account for the above, so Martin explicitly stated to Squire Philips and the reporters of both the Rejister and the Investication philosophical penetration; and during that "the only way to get at Kelly was through his pocket-book," and it is not unlikely that the said p. b. was the inducing cause of the above article. Martin sloe explicitly said, and reiterated the statement, that Kelly was the man who itad been trying to destroy the peace of his family while they were residents of Pittaburgh, and now had followed them to Wheeling to further annoy him and his family. We do not know Mr. Kelly and family. We do not know that one E. Kelly. The was the fundamental principal of the family manufacture of the subject was not pet its first principles. Zecond—The permanent allegisance of Kepturing to the viting to ment of the United States. It prevailed, equally, and a to wheeling to driner annoy him and his family. We do not know Mr. Keily and had no motive in implicating him in the affair, but we do know that one E. Keily, of Pittsburgh, was at the McLure House of this city, until a late hour Sunday night and again Monday morning.

Interesting Items From Bellaire.

Henry White, of Bellaire, who has been working in a coal mine at Franklin, was propose to maintain and perpetuate those killed in the mine Thursday morning by a principles in the form and administration

THE LINCOLN CLUB ROOMS.

Won the Praise of Hundreds of Vis-tors of Both Sexes-The Exercises i the Hall-Hon. W. T. Willey's speech The Husic, &c., &c.

The Lincoln Club of this city is not launched and its sails are now spread to catch every favorable political and social Wanted—Proposals.
For Sale—Horse.
Wanted—Nurse Girl.
For Cincinnati—Rt. Lawrence.
Wanted—J. Coleman.
YGU should see the lighteing cleaser for cleaning silver. For sale by GRUBS, the cleaning silver that cleaning silver that third floor was filled to overflowing with a cleaning silver that third floor was filled to overflowing with a cleaning silver that third floor was filled to overflowing with a cleaning silver that the club of our sale that truth and creating the clean shell on the cleaning silver that third the cleaning shell on the cleaning silver that th Shelb, Misses Hupp, Rose and Hork-heimer and Messrs. Donel, Day and Bullard. On the platform sat Hon. W. T.

lard. On the platform sat Hon. W. T. Willey, Rev. Dr. McClure and the President of the Club, Prof. R. C. Dalzell.

The meeting was called to order by the President, and Rev. McClureled in an impressive short prayer. After the singing of "America" by the choir, a tasteful and originat address of welcome was given by Prof. Dalzell. It was happily worded, and was precisely the right length. It deserved the applause it received.

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Ex-U. S. Senstor Waifman T. Willey owas then infreduced, and coming forward, he said he had been advised of the intention of the managers to make the protigramme short, that sectial evening might be enjoyed below, and that he would try and the detain them but a short while, though the name of the club, that of Lincoln, was enough to tempt any man to talk for hours. He then addressed the club as follows:

MR. Passiorst:—I propose to discuss, very briefly, of course, some of the obligations of the Republican party to the future. It is useless to refer to what it has accomplished in the pest. That requires no rehearsal before this audience. Realder, its history is too recent, for its merits, or demerits, to be impartially delineated, we must wait until the passions, prejudlees and misapprehensions inseperable from the conflicts in which it has been engaged, shall have passed away.

Doubtless, however, it has erred, sometimes from the imperfection and fallibility inherent in all human judgment and transactions; sometimes from haste and inconsiderateness of action; and sometimes it may be, from the influence of those passions and prejudices just referred to. Even now the calmer retrospect which we are able to make detects somethings which are to be regretted, and others, which, perhaps, it would be difficult to justify. Nevertheless, we may venture to say, that when the time comes to write the history of these twenty years past, the annals of mankind will be unable to prevent anything worther of admiration. I pause for a moment to glance at its record. It has emancipated a race of four millions of our fellow beings, and rescued the country from the peril and curres of thuman slavers. It has harmonof four millions of our fellow beings, and rescued the country from the peril and

lived the National Constitution with the fundamental principles of civil and political liberty by the incorporation of express quantities of the equality of all men before the law. If the name of American citizens has traveled farther and commands more respect and a higher homage than did that of "Roman citizens," in the palmiest days of the Roman Empire, it is due to the Republican party. [Applause.] If our country, the cynosure of all nations commands more of the love and veneration of mankind than any other nation, it is due to the patriotism of the Republican party, which preserves it, and to its wisdom and policy, which have advanced it to its present prosperity and glory. Indeed, that we have a country at all to-day—united, presperous and happy—that the magnificent spectacle still remains which filled the imaginations of the greatest of Amerithe imaginations of the greatest of American statesmen and orators [Mr. Webster] can statesmen and orators [Mr. Webster]
—"the gorgeous ensign of the Republic,
known and honored throughout the earth,
still foil high advanced, its arms and
trophies streaming in their original lustre
not a stripe erased or polluted, nor a single star obscured"—is due to the Repub-

It has been said that "history is philoso-phy, teaching by example." What is the philosophy taught by the Republican party as exemplified in its history? It is the same that all history teaches; that no

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George Gitchel, employed at DuBois and McCoy's planing mill, had the two middle fingers of the right hand cut off Wednesday evening, in the "joiner." Don't forget the county seat meeting at City Hail Friday night.

Al. Fedely has been made a special policeman for duty at the Loan.

Levis Marshall, was called to Wheeling Thursday by the death of his brother, Frank Marshall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday by the death of his brother, Frank Marshall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday by the death of his brother, Trank Arshall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Marshall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Marshall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Marshall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and lear at the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and the learn the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and the learn the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and the learn the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and the learn the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and the learn the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall, and the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall and the La Busting Thursday of the Mershall and

nate permanent achievement for instant mporary success. Nor, indeed will is mpromite the right for any considera on. It prefers failure in the right to suc

cess in the wrong [applause], for all such failure may be retreived, and all such suc-cess must finally fail. It is, alsa a fact but too well attested by the history of man

Which overpower all others and coedes?

The world, at 1-st, to freedom.

An ardent love of the right, and an intense hatred of the wrong, may grow weary and impatient sometimes at the tardy evolutions of Providence by which virtue is vindicated and vice punished. Our finite perceptions ought to be astisited, however, with the assurance that the ultimate triumph of the right is inevitable. If this is not so then God is a myth, christianity a cunningly devised fable. But they are not; the final overthrow of all tyranny and infidelity, and of all bad men, is as sure as that God is just and omnipotent. The reason of their apparent temporary successes may baffle human scrutiny. One fact, however, every thoughtful student of history cannot fail to recognize—that He oftentimes "makes the wrath of man to praise Him." One great wrong is overruled to redress or destroys and designed. by the perpetrator. An instance or two Superstition and bigotry assayed to de

by the perpetrator. An instance or two: Superstition and bigotry assayed to destroy both civil and religious liberty by the stake, the faggot and the tertures of the inquision. But "the blood of the martyred became the seed of the church." Fire consumed what was mortal of Huse, Latimer and Ridley, but the truths they taught were imperishable. "Be of good comfort, Master Ridley," said Latimer, as the stames were kindling at his feet, "and play the man. We shall this day light such a candle, by God's grace, in England, as, I trust, shall never be put out." And has not been put out, and never will be n all the years to come. It shall cast an nextinguishable radiance upon the altars of christianity until freedom of conscience

shall cease to have a single adversary. Ecclesisatical and political intolerance drove our Puritan ancestors from their native land. Was civil and religious liberty destroyed thereby? Nay, those humble exiles inangurated influences along the inhospitable shores of New England which are destined to emancipate the world from the thralldom of bigotry and despotian.

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Deep in unlathomable mines Of hever falling skill, God treasures up his bright designs And works his sovereign will.

Thus does Divine Providence teach men and governments and parties that righteousness and truth are immortal and invincible, "that truth crushed to earth will rise sgain," that all the devices of demagogues and tyrants to suppress and destroy human rights and perpetuate injustice and wrong, must go down at last in contempt, and dishonor before the irresiatible operation of God's sternal providence. The future of the Republican party in success, or in defeat, will be truly illustrious only as it shall conform its principles and policies to these great truths. Thus does Divine Providence teach m

Mr. President, I do not assume to have Mr. Fresident, I do not assume to have the right, or to possess the ability, to pre-scribe authoritatively what the Republi-can party should do, or decline to do in the future. For what I am shout to say I alone am responsible. This then is my own platform, submitted for whatever it is worth.

account of the fact that the aforesaid cook had come home and found (as he alleged) Kelley occupying the same bed with his wife. Nothing more was heard of the affair until Wednesday night, when the following appeared in the Pittsburg Evening Leader:

Elsewhere appears an account of the alleged escapade of E. Kelley, of this city, while he was in Wheeling, and also Kelley's denied that any such affair took place. This is followed by a note sent to the Leader office by Chas. Martin, the husband of the lady mentioned, which reads 7 follows and is a complete vindication of Mr. Kelley:

I, Charles Martin, of Wheeling, West Virginia, see by to day's Wheeling and Pittsburgh papers an item stating that E. Kelly, real estate agent of Pittsburgh, was found in a delicate position with my wife. This is to say that the statement is untrue in regard to said E. Kelly, so so such affair occurred.

Charles Martin.

Ent the seemplified in its history [steck] that an and purpose and edit do, or decline to do in the substance in least of justed mentioned with an election of its leaders. The particular principles original integrity. Wheeling and principles of the substance in least of the substance in licens of the substance in

bit the year (1858) the "Montgomery Convention," through a large and able committee, declared that "It is obnoxious, that two distinct and antagonistic forms of society have met for context on the lightimate and proper power of the States of society have met for context on the arena of the Union. The one assumes that all men are equal, and that equality is right. On that theory it is leveling its. States in this respect. That the time has make in pursuance thereon must be accommended in the context of the United States and the laws make in pursuance thereon must be accommended in the context of the United States and the laws make in pursuance thereon must be accommended in the context of the great Declaration of American Independent States. The old dogman of the great Declaration of American Independent States. The old dogman of the great Declaration of American Independent States. The old dogman of the great Declaration of American Independent States. The old dogman of the graphisation; and those who propose to maintain and perpetuate those a principles in the form and administration of the Government, compose the Republican party now. Its future prosperity, be over and success can be assured only by a faitful adherence to the principles in the form and administration of the Government, compose to Republican party now. Its future prosperity, be over and success can be assured only by a faitful adherence to the principles in the form and administration of the Government, compose to maintain and perpetuate those a principles in the form and administration of the Government, compose to maintain and perpetuate those a principle in the form and administration of the Government, compose to maintain and perpetuate those a principle in the form and administration of the Government compose to maintain and perpetuate the form and administration of the Government compose to maintain and perpetuate the states and the laws are a Nation and not a mere league to find perpetuate the states of the principle in the form and adm

achievements in other directions it has failed in this, of perfect auccess. It was a grand work to emancipate the African race from personal bondage, but that liberty is partial and paralised which stops short of absolute freedom of speech and press. The mission therefore of the Republican party will not be complete until every American citizen without regard to the latitude of his domicil, the color of his skin or his affiliations shall be permitted to atter and to publish his opinions without fear of violence or molestation or any other responsibility, than what the law endorses, Fith—The minituannee of the public faith and credit at all hasards and under all circumstances.

all circumstances.

None of the policies of the Republican party has more redounded to its honor than its financial integrity. It exhibited a grand courage and heroism in the field of battle; not greater, however, than was displayed by the fee it encountered. But displayed by the foe it encountered. But its persistent unfaitering steadfastness of purpose and energy of effort in the darkest hour of defeat through all the scenes of doubt and discoursgement, panic and depression, and against every assault of treachery and repudiation at home and abroad to meet all of the obligations of the Government and to maintain the honor an integrity of our own popular institutions, presents an instance of moral courage and heroism of a more exalted character and hardly paralleled in the history of mankind.

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Eighth—An earnest support of all avail-

Eighth—An earnest support of all available and appropriate measures for promoting popular education.

Ninth—Honesty, probity and good demeanor in every department of the public arvice and the prompt and inflexible enforcement of the penalties of the law against all malfeasance in office.

Tenth—Matice toward none and charity for all."

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The honorable gentleman dilated at length eloquently and forcibly upon the heads above, to which remarks are not appended, and concluded his address by a magnificent tribute to Lincoln and a fitting

appended, and concluded his address by a magnificent tribute to Lincoln and a fitting peroration, which was greeted with applause.

After another song by the choir, the whole audience joined in "Marching Through Georgia" and then adjourned to the partors below. A full description of all the rooms was published in the INTELLIGENCES of Wednesday last which will be remembered by our readers. The apartments looked brilliant by gas light and were layelly, complimented by all the visitors. Quite a number of pictures and ornaments had been added to the Club by Col. Hugh Sterling, entilled, "The First Reading of the Emancipation Proclamation."

The opening was a decided success. It reflects credit on the Club and the managors, and also on our city that it can boast of such an institution. Long live the Lincoln Club!

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It has never been the rare good fortune of the writer of this to attend a more enjoyable little concert than that given by the pupils of Mrs. M. E. Whittaker last evening at New Weisel Hall. The programme washort, the selections admirably adapted to the capacities of each student and beet calculated to show off their proficiency. The addience was large and sympathetic and helped along with their good wishes those who were a little timid.

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The programme as rendered is appended: PART FIRST. 

PART SECOND. Piano Duet—Lucrezia Borgia.
Misses Helen Devries and Maggie Jordan
Vocal Solo—"Foor Tho' my Cot May Be':...Do
Mrs. Adda Hous' m. 

The reporter would be glad to say kind words of praise for the varied accomplishments of all, but want of room in our columns this morning forbids. Specially deserving of mention, however, are Mrs. Ada Houston, Mrs. Brook Adams, Miss Mary McConabey, Miss Ella Lewis and Miss Mary Heyman. The little folks who fingered the keys in part first performed very nicely, and showed careful formed very nicely, and showed careful training and good capacity for music.

A Force of Repairers at Work-The S of the Disaster Still a Sight for the

Curious.

The wreck of the freight truss bridge eading into the B. & O. freight denot with its cars, is still fresh in the public own internal municipal concerns and police within the limitations allowed by the mind, as was evidenced by the throng of National Constitution; is undenlable. The people who valied the place of the section.

Wedding Bells. Yesterday the nuptaials of Mr. Alf. A Watkins, formerly of this city, now of Wheeling, and Miss Anna Gregg, of this city, were celebrated in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Mr. Watkins is a son of the late Geo. Watkins, whose name is widely known and respected from his business consections of forty years in this city. Miss Gregg comes of a family equally respected and equally well known by a wide circle of relatives here and elsewhere. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jos. King, pastor of the Christian Church, Alllegheny, assisted by Rev. W.m. A. Watkins, a brother of the groom. Quite a large number of presents, from many directions, of a valuable and useful nature, were received by the brite, and will serve to mark the occasion as a singularly happy one. The newlyweded couple intend taking up the residence as Wheeling, where Mr. Watkins is engaged in business.—Pittheuryh Commercial Gazette. Watkins is a son of the late Geo. Watkins

Bon't Get the Chills.

If you are subject to ague you must be sure
to keep your liver, bowels and kidneys in
good free condition. When so, you will be
sife from all stacks. The remedy to use is
Kidney-Wort. It is the best preventive of
all malarial dissess that you can take. See
advertisement in another column. Swyaw

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS of the Medical Society of West Virginiat the Capital Yesterday-Election of

MORNING SESSION. The convention was called to order by President VanKirk; and was opened with prayer by Bishop Kain.
The Secretary was directed to notify all members of standing committees of their

members of standing committees of their appointment.

Dr. Jepson read a very interesting paper on the "Manacement of Early Abortions," which was ordered published.

The Board of Ceasors offered the following: Resolved, That the Board of Censors advise and recommend that the resolution requiring applicants for membership in this society to first join a local society, where such axists, be rescinded.

Dr. Lazell moved to lay it on the table.

Dr. Reeves called the yeas and nays and the resolution was lost.

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Dr. L. R. Charter offered a resolution to the effect that the Medical Society of West Virginia is not responsible for any paper produced and read by any member of the Society.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Cyrus F. Boyer, M. D., of Pelatine, was recommended by the Board of Censors for membership and elected by the Associa-

Dr. Shriver, of Bethany, Brooke county, mankind.

Sixth—The reasonable protection of American industries and labor against the competition of chesp foreign labor.

Seventh—Freed honest suffrage is the fundamental principle of Republican Government.

pression of opinion from members of the Society.

Dr. F. A. Hildreth introduced Dr. Cook, of Bridgeport, who was invited to take a seat with the members of the Conven-tion.

tion.

Dr. Bates, Sr., chairman of the Board of Censors, reported that in the matter of the charges of unprofessional services preferred against Dr. H. W. Brock & Bro., of Morgantown, by Dr. Mackey. The charges were made because it was alleged that said physicians had advertised themselves in a manner contrary to the rules of the Society. The Board reported the charges not noven.

not proven.
Dr. Harvey moved a suspension of the

Dr. John A. Campbell, of Wheeling, was

Dr. John A. Campbell, of Wheeling, was unanimously re-elected Treasurer, on motion of Dr. Lazzell.

Dr. S. L. Jepson was also elected Secretary by acclamation.

The following named gentlemen were nominated for the Board of Censors: Drs. Pipes, Camden, Wilson, Harvey, of Wheeling; Shriver, McLane, Stidger, Stifel and H. W. Brock, Drs. Baird, lates, Sr., and Hildreth declining to run sgain as they

H. W. Brock, Drs. Baird, Bates, Sr., and Hildreth declining to run again as they had already served twice. The first ballot reruited as follows: The first ballot Fertited as follows: Pipes, 30; Camden, 29; Brock, 26; Shriver, 24; Wilson, 23. Drs. Harvey, Stidger and Stifel each received the same number of votes and a second ballot was ordered, which resulted in the election of Harvey

and Sifel.

Dr. Reeves moved that the next meeting if the Society be held at Fairmont, but ubsequently withdrew his motion, and Wheeling was fixed as the place, on motion of Dr. Bates, Sr.

Votes of thanks were returned the B. & J. Gr. special value; Dr. McClivra and

O for special rates; to Dr. McClure and Bishop Kain for conducting the devotional exercises; to Governor Jackson for the use of the Supreme Court room, and to the physicians of Wheeling for their kindness. Ten dollars were appropriated for Janitor Volz, of the Capitol.

The old Committee of Arrangements, with Dr. G. Baird as Chairman, was reappointed.

pointed.
The President then announced the fol-

lowing list of

COMMITTEES.

Necrology—Dr. L. C. Hunt, C. F. Ulrich,
N. D. Baker.
New Remedies—S. L. Jepson, Medical
Director; B. W. Allen, Surgical Director.
State Medicine—First, C. Shriver; Second, Luther Brock; Third, T. P. Carpen-

Essayists-Dr. T. B. Camden and J. M. Lazzell.
Committee on Publication—Drs. Jepson, Campbell J. A., Baird, Hazlett and Bates

Composit J. A., Dalro, Resist and Lawren, Jr.

Delegates.

P. C. McLean, W. L. Gract.

Ohio Medical Society—Dr. W. K. Curtis, C. A. Hidreth, Hunt, Lazell and W. M.

Dat.

Camposit J. A., Dalro, Resist and Lawren, Close 2 P. M. through June was raid upon the table.

A petition from George Q. Black, excity Collector, was read asking the return of \$9450 which he had paid to the achool fund in excess of what he should have paid. Referred to the Committee on Finence.

E. A. Hildreth, Hunf, Lezell and W. M. Dent.

Pennsylvania' Medical Society—L. D. Brock, S. L. Jepson, K. Shriber, Pipes and M. Campbell.

Delegates to American Médical Association—J. E. Reeves, R. W. Hazlett, J. A. Campbell, George Baird, H. W. Brock, W. L. Grant, J. M. Lazzell, Philip Burwell, Wm. K. Gurtis.

Alternates—L. D. Wilson, G. B. Harvey, Fleming Howell, R. H. Bullard, D. H. Morgan, R. R. Frey, L. R. Charter, L. D. Brock.

The Convention then adjourned to meet the third Wednesday of May, 1882, in Wheeling.

AT NIGHT.

The Banages Lazz Might.

The Sauquet Last Night at the McLure House-Toasts and Responses, The procedings of the State Medical So-The procedings of the State Medical So-ciety closed last night with a grand ban-quet at the McLure House. The time ar-nounced for this banquet was 3 o'clock, but it was half past nine before the guests and down to the table. Dr. Baird, as Chair-man of the Committee of Arrangements, acted as master of ceremonies. Following

MENU. Little neck clams soup. Green turtle. Froiled Ros, Shad a la Martre'd Hotel, Potatoes

Leg of Matton with Opera: Feel Tongue, Ham.

Bolfs Shoulder of Matton with Carrant Jelly. Young
Cheken, Studied. Spring Lamb Mint cauce.

Dressed Lattuce, Baddishes, Cucumbers, Sifeed
Tonatees.

Tenderion of Borel, Larded with Munhroom,
Small Patties, a la Raise. Lobster Saild, a la Russe.

Washed Irish Petto, New Urea Pess, Asparagus,
Revel Tonations. Saked Spreas.

English Pinn Padding, Hrandy Sames. Wine Jelly.

Suswaperies and Green. Lemen Ice Crass.,
Alsoried Lane. Fruitz. Migral Rais. Tas. Coffee.

"Our Size"—Governor J. R. Jeckson.

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"Our Size"—Hon. A. C. Egrier, Mayor.

"The Future of West Virginia"—W. P. Willey, Eeq.

"The Medical Profession of the State"—Dr. H. W.

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"Est Medical Profession of the State of West Virginia"—Jr. Jr. James B. Larsell.

"Our Green's—Tr. R. o. Harvay.

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delightful one, and each and every person in the room did smple justice to it. There were just enough persons seated at the table to insure the comfort of all, and Robert Grant, thief of the walters, was indeficited by

indefatigable in his efforts to accommodate all. Colonel Norton has frequently been congratulated on his efforts to cater to his gueste, but last night he fairly "outdid" himself, and pleased all.

At the conclusion of the repast, Dr. Baird announced the first tosat, "Our State," and said that Governor Jackson had been unexpectedly called from the city. Mayor Egerter was also absent, as were Drs. Frisself and Bates, Sr., who were down for tosats.

ad been unexpectedly called from the city. Mayor Egerter was also absent, as were Drs. Frissell and Bates, Sr., who Mr. Campbell in responding to "The Press" began his remarks by deprecating the fact that all toasts had failed to elicit a response until "The Press" had been reached. A toast to the press was supposed to be in order, like Brandreth's pills, at all times. The press was adjunct to all sorts of associations and every kind of entertainment. To not science had it been a greater auxiliary than to that of medicine. It has in fact elevated medicine into a science. Prior to the discovery of printing, medicine had sami civilized people it was esteemed as a cort of occult art, and was mixed up with theology. In Africa they have what is known as a "Medicine man" at all discass was supposed to be a special visition of wrath inflicted by some offended dity to became a matter of very grave concern where an important life was at setske for the medicine man to prove that he stood well with the offended deity, therwise his head was liable to come off. He would leave it for the honorable members of the West Virginia Medical Society of the speaker referred to the great changes that had occurred in the practice of medicine in the last generation or two. He sacribed these changes as due in no small part to the spread of intelligence of practice under the press. By these segencies to control the same respect to a procession and the experiment of intelligence of medicine in the last generation or two. The speaker referred to the great changes that had occurred in the practice of medicine in the last generation or two. The speaker referred to the great changes that had occurred in the practice of medicine in the cities. Medical literature was equally accessible to all illustrature was equally accessible to all

any Master, Chief Mate, Pilot or Engineer press. By these agencies the country shylaidan had been placed on an equality with physicians in the cities. Medical literature was equally accessible to all. In Hence the practice of medicine had advanced hand in hand in the city and country. Some of the great discoveries of modicine, as in all other science of medicine, as in all other science of medicine, as in all other sciences, the press was "the art preservative of all arts." It made them all known to the world, discussed them all, modified them all, and improved them all.

In response to the "The Medical prefession of the State," Dr. M. W. Brock, of Morgantowa, said: "It is wide in its scope and suggestive of various lines of thought. The state of the medical profession in this State I feel warranted in saying that the representative medical men of West Virginia will compare favorably with their professional brethren elsewhere in the Union. I have never seen more zealous, accurate and methodical observers of more bid phenomens, nor more careful, safe and efficient therapeutists than I have seen among the practitioners of our own native State," We regret that tha lateness of the hour precludes the possibility of a full publication of the address of Dr. Brock, as it was really a gen, and was listened to with the most profound consideration and enjoyed by all those present.

"Modern Physic," brought out Dr. S. L. Jepson, who traced the advancement that had been made in medical science within the past one hundred years; the discovery and application of surgical applicance; the rescuing of obstetirics from the hands of ignorant midwives and its elevation to the plane of a science; of the laryngoscope; the opthalmorcope, and other invaluable instruments: the sdavance of the science of gynecology, and other invaluable instruments: the sdavance of the science of the science of gynecology, and other invaluable instruments: the sdavance of the science of gynecology, and other invaluable instruments: the sdavance of the sc

Dr. K. S. Harvey, in a most lenicitous vein responded to "Our Gueste," bidding them welcome and wishing them all a sale re-turn to their homes. Dr. J. E. Reeves responded to "State Medicine" in characteristic style, and the address was listened to with much atten-

fon. Dr. VanKirk moved a vote of thanks to the physicians of Wheeling and to the proprietor of the McLure House on account of the favors that had been shown

Most of the members will leave for home

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Regular Monthly Secting Last Night, The Board of Education met in regular nonthly session last night in their room n Crangle's Block, President Wilson in

ne chair. Present, Arkle, Bingell, Caldwell, Collier, Criswell, Ebeling, Maxwell, McCully, Miller, J. C. Miller, J. A. Schocky, Todd, Wait, Wilson and Whal-

dered paid.

Forty-eight dollars and fifty-five cents were ordered to be returned to the boro-

ugh of Fulton on account of school taxes. A petition from many scholars asking that Clay school be opened at S A. M. and lose 2 P. M. through June was laid upon

Mr. Maxwell moved to amend by making the election for Superintendent and Clerk at the next meeting.

Mr. Maxwell's amendment was carried, and the third Thursday of June; was fixed as the date for said election.

A lightning rod peddler, who wished to display his goods, was promptly sat down upon by Col. Jere Miller and Mr. J. C. Maxwell, who moved to adjourn.

Mr. Bernard Higgins, whose death took place on last Wednesday morning, at his late residence, No. 2323, Eoff street, was one of our oldest and most respected citi zens. Mr. Higgins was born in Obio county, near Wheeling, in 1809, but re-moved to this city when quite a young man, and was a resident of Wheeling for about sixty years. He was a good man, honored and beloved by all who knew bim. His many freeds were surprised and pained to learn of his sudden death.

Circuit Cours-Judge Boyd, This Court met at 9 A. M. yesterday and disposed of the following business: State of West Virginia for use of John F. Woods vs. Zimmer et al. Action to recover rent.

"I Don't Want That Stuff," 

Weather cloudy but warmer. Business was quiet on the landing yeserday.

The Fashion, a Louisville boat, has been overhauled and may possibly be put in the Pittsburgh trade.

The Scotis is due down this morning en route to St. Louis.

The Granite State, from Pittsburgh to St. Louis, will pass to-day sometime.

A Pittsburgh excursion party make a round trip to Cincinnati on the Scotia to-day.

vation to the plane of a science; of the laryngoscope; the opthalmoscope, and other invaluable instruments; the sdvance of the science of gyneocology, and other important branches of the piolession.

Dr. Lazzell, of Fairmont, responded to "The Future of the Society of West Virginia," in a very happy manner, but his speech would require to beheard to be appreciated.

Dr.R. S. Harvey, in a most felicitous vein responded to "Our Guests," bidding them

"Women Never Think."

If the crabbed old backelor who uttered his sentiment cou'd but witness the intense though, the crabbed old backelor who uttered his sentiment cou'd but witness the intense though, the country of the country o

We are having a continuous run on American and English glughams, lawns, and other cotton fabrics. White goods have been doing plendidly, The counters where these goods have been shown were much crowded all this week. The wonderini stock of elegant French dress goods we have been showing this week continues to attract much attention. The sales increase from day to day, as ladies become more and more familiar with the merits and beauties of the fabrics in this steck of goods, and with the prices, which are as low in many instances for first class goods as is asked for those of lower grades. The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed.

The committee on accounts reported bills amounting to \$102 22, which were ordered paid.

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For the benefit of others who may safar as I have. I write to say, that on Thurday, October 21, I was attacked with most several exercicating pales.

ied with stiffness of the m paroxysms of pair would come of two or three hours day from which I lost sleep and tensely. After trying various meal and hops, beliadions ap petroleum and turpentine, liniment, etc.—without expe apparent relief,—having seen tlasement in one of our daily parent relief, -naving a sement in one of our daily par in-ded on Sunday to try St. hough not having much faith hough not having much faith medicines. I was present the state of the state though not having much faith in Scaled the patent medicines. I was presented with a notite by a friend, to wim I had state my intentions, and to say that its scion was "magical" does not to me, convey what I would express. It was simply wonderful. Applied and thoroughly rubbed in—in five minutes the paroxyman would stop as to express it, like a fish, and by constant application, the last of which was Tuesday, i.a. M., the palma were entirely subdued, and I have not had a return of them. To say I am that fin and feel the greatest gratifule to Gardinand through Him to man, for the means of obtaining such relief is he means of obtaining such relief is he means of and feel the greatest gratitude to God, and through Him to man, for the means of obtaining such relief, is but feebly en-pressive of my feelings; and I deem it my duty to let others know of, and obtain to lief from the same source. FEED W. WARD, 2004 Titan St.

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